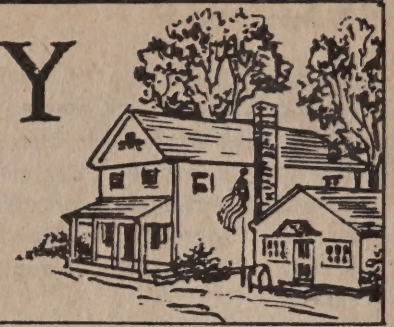


MONTEREY NEWS

MAY 1984



LAKE BUEL RESTORATION/ PRESERVATION PROJECT

"Lake Buel is dying" was the prognosis of Lake Management Consultant Bill Enser of Berkshire Enviro-Labs of Lee at the April 9 Monterey Selectmen's meeting. The lake is in environmental trouble, weed-choked, but nothing cheap can be done to help it—the necessary actions are expensive.

For this reason, the Lake Buel Association, represented by Pittsfield attorney Stephen Smith and Mr. Enser, will present to the Monterey and New Marlborough Annual Town Meetings an innovative proposal to create a proprietary district around the lake. The district, named the Lake Buel Restoration/Preservation District, would allow owners of property abutting the lake and those with lake access rights to tax themselves in order to manage and maintain the lake, with the goal of improving its general recreational quality.

Some sort of lake level control structure or drawdown facility would be built. Mr. Enser was careful to point out that this would not be a dam, but a small dike or siphon pump or some other sort of structure at the outlet which would allow lowering of the lake only, not the raising of it. Lowering the water level during the winter will kill a great number of weeds around the lake's edge. The lake would then be allowed to refill from natural sources. The District would build the structure, buy appropriate machinery, and hire personnel to run the machinery.

The political sequence which makes all this a reality has several steps. First the proposal to create the Lake Buel Restoration/Preservation District must be approved at both the Monterey and New Marlborough Annual Town Meetings. The proposal would then be presented as a formal act before the Massachusetts legislature. Attorney Smith hopes the bill would be passed before the legislature adjourns July 4. The act would not itself create the district, but would create a mechanism whereby the relevant people could vote to establish the district. A list of all affected persons would be compiled and all would be notified of a meeting. A quorum of 50% must attend the meeting to make it valid. This quorum, however, will be determined by two methods: either 50% of the land area or 50% of the lake's assessed value must be represented. If either formula is reached, the quorum is valid. Of this quorum, there must be a 2/3 majority approval to establish the district. Attorney Smith was explicit that although the quorum is affected by assessed value and amount owned, in the actual voting each participant would get an equal vote. He also noted that 95% of the Lake Buel landowners are not registered voters here.

The District would elect three members of a governing board. Two more voting members would be appointed by the

Selectmen, one by Monterey and one by New Marlborough. Two more nonvoting members would be appointed by the Department of Environmental Quality or the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The District would be able to borrow money and tax its members. Theoretically, the District should not cost the towns anything. The District would use, but reimburse the towns for, the services of assessors, tax collectors, etc. The towns would not be liable for District debts.

SELECTMEN RECOMMEND OSHKOSH TRUCK

The Monterey Road and Machinery Committee and the Monterey Selectmen will recommend the purchase of a four-wheel-drive 235 HP diesel Oshkosh P-2526 truck at the Annual Town Meeting May 5. All men were in agreement at the April 9 meeting that the Oshkosh bid best filled the specifications required for the most reasonable price. The bid is \$83,238, which includes the chassis, plow-wing frame and hydraulic, and the dump body. The motor-driven sander will be an additional \$5,460, making the total bid \$88,698. The 44,000-pound truck has a Caterpillar engine and an eight-yard body for hauling gravel in summer and sand in winter. If the townspeople approve the recommendation, there will be a 150-day wait for delivery after the Oshkosh company receives the order.

MONTEREY TOWN MEETING

Twenty-eight articles will be brought before the Monterey voters at the Town Meeting May 5, at 10:00 a.m. Some of the highlights:

- Election of officers (listed in a separate column in this issue of the *News*)
- Appropriation of funds, including the 1984-85 budget of \$579,568; special articles of \$169,818.22; total, \$749,386.22
- Salary increases for Highway Department employees
- Appropriation of a little less than \$60,000 for construction and/or improvement of Town roads, to be reimbursed by the Commonwealth
- Appropriation of \$96,546 for the purchase of a truck with plow-wing frame, dump body, and sander for the Highway Department
- Appropriation of \$900 for the purchase of three beepers for the Police Department
- Appropriation of \$2,000 to pay and authority to hire a Sanitary Inspector
- Painting the south wall of the Monterey Library
- Repair of the infield of Greene Park

cont'd next page →

cont'd from page 1

- To petition, together with the Town of New Marlborough, the General Court of the Commonwealth, an Act creating the Lake Buel Restoration/Preservation District. Secondly, to authorize the Selectmen to relinquish Town rights and responsibilities concerning Lake Buel and the Clean Lake Program to the District
- Rejoining the Berkshire County Mosquito Control Program.

TOWN MEETING ELECTION CANDIDATES

Saturday, May 5, registered voters of Monterey will elect a number of town officials:

MODERATOR (1 year)

Eugene W. O'Connell (D), Candidate for Re-election
Mark J. J. Makuc (R)

SELECTMAN (3 years)

Hans T. Kessler (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

TAX COLLECTOR (2 years)

Henry J. Makuc (R-D)

TREASURER

Matt O. Williams (R-D)

BOARD OF APPEALS (5 years)

Peter S. Murkett (D)

John A. Ryder (R)

ASSESSOR (3 years)

Peter Spiro Vallianos (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

AUDITOR (1 year)

Barbara A. Gauthier (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

CEMETERY COMMITTEE (3 years)

Florence G. Brown (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

FINANCE COMMITTEE (3 years)

Nicholas F. Wool (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

LIBRARY TRUSTEE (3 years) VOTE FOR TWO

Alice Schick (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

Deborah Shaw Reed (R-D)

PARK COMMISSION (3 years)

Steven A. Small (R-D), Candidate for Re-election

PLANNING BOARD (5 years)

Maynard Forbes (R)

Michele F. Miller (D)

TREE WARDEN (1 year)

Roger C. Tryon (D), Candidate for Re-election

Eric J. Pedersen (R)



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River

Sunday, 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship and Regular Meetings

Church school, Sunday at 10:30 during morning worship. Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal Tuesdays, 6:15 p.m. at the Brallier home. Meditation and prayer, 7:30 a.m. in the Social Room. All are invited. Bible study, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Lucy Smith.



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THE COURAGE TO BE HONEST

Why do people shade the truth from each other? The great majority of people would say they are making life better thereby. Truth often seems blunt and cruel. If I tell another the ways in which he hurts me, I reason, I bring unnecessary pain into his life. I tell myself I should be big enough to absorb it. After all, I am not a child. So why not stand tall and pretend to myself and others that everything is just fine.

The above statements point toward a well-meaning formula for freezing up the human life process. How great is the damage people do to themselves and others by supposing they are making life better by swallowing all hurts they receive at the hands of others.

Here, for instance, is a wife who is afraid she will be seen as "bitchy" if she tells her husband about the things he does to put her down. She gives herself noble admonitions about being above such petty complaining. She reasons that if she can endure, eventually he will change and will straighten out without exposing her hurt and pain. It may happen that way but the likelihood is slim. The more probable scenario is that she will gradually withdraw her affection from him and he will become the more entrenched in his hurtful ways. The tragedy here, repeated over and over in so many marriages, is that the process that could lead to healing is being sabotaged. Seeking to avoid conflict, sterility and distance become built into the relationship. To add insult to injury, those defective personality qualities in each of the partners are simply reinforced instead of being changed. Change the roles of the man and woman in the story and it will come out the same way.

Why are so many people afraid to be honest? People fear they will make a bad situation worse. Have not all of us experienced trying to speak up about such a situation only to find the situation got worse? So we conclude it is a bad scene and start to back away. The difficulty is that we did not have the courage to see it through. If we should have the strength to stand by our feelings, quite likely at first we see things getting worse instead of better. There is a strange principle that works within so many of our human affairs. It is only as we face into the dark and troubling experiences that we find a light, an opening, appearing almost to our surprise. Yet the avoidance, the looking away, the attempt to cover up the dark experience, usually brings a multiplication of the difficulties. Once we have experienced enough times the cost of covering up, of trying to escape facing the unpleasant truths, we begin to sense the principle at work. Once we have been surprised enough times by dealing with the truth we dreaded, finding ways opening we did not suspect, we begin to discover the other side of this principle.

To avoid dealing with the truths we see and feel we start to

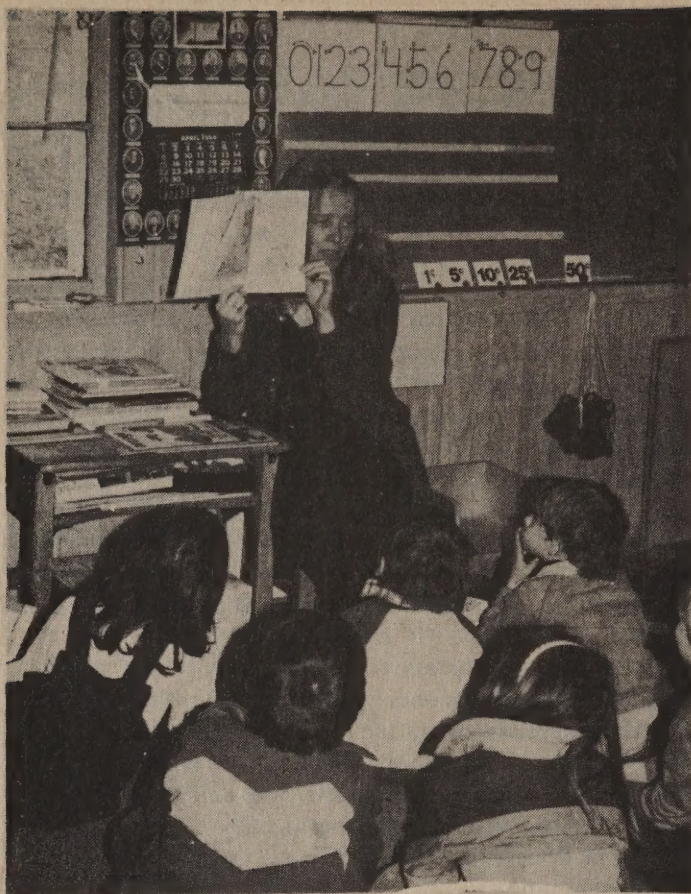
muddy up the life process. We are tampering with our own internal guidance system. We lose direction. We stop trusting our own ability to see and know. Confusion and uncertainty begin to reign within us.

Truth is exceedingly precious. It is not to be treated lightly. My failure to deal truthfully with another, no matter how ideally I try to justify it, begins to confuse my own guidance system. I am messing up the delicate adjustments by which relationships are renewed, repaired and deepened. As I lose the courage to be honest with another, my own growth and the growth of the other are impaired. This is too high a price to pay.

In the end it turns out that truth and love are intimately related. If I love someone, then I must find the courage to be truthful, especially about the things that are hurtful between us. The writer to the Ephesians knew of the close relationship between love and truth. He urged, "Let us speak the truth in love." The two words do belong together. To love a person and to be honest with that person are qualities that are very nearly the same.

— Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ





Susan Andersen reads Madeline to the Monterey Kindergartners.

NEWS FROM THE MONTEREY KINDERGARTEN AND NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL SCHOOL

It may say "spring" on the calendar, but here in the Berkshires the arrival of spring is marked by other things. At New Marlborough Central School the bunnies on the bulletin boards, the mud on the playground and the baseball caps and gloves in the lockers tell all that spring is here!

First grade has begun the study of mammals in preparation for LAMO classes which will be held in May, and in association with spring they have planted seeds for a secret surprise. Irene Shea, a volunteer from Sheffield, has been tutoring Sylwia Przystanska, the new Polish student, for the past three weeks. Sylwia is making wonderful progress mastering the English language, and all of her classmates are very willing to help her learn. In conjunction with Sylwia's arrival the first grade is learning a lot about Poland for Social Studies. Sherry Mallory, another volunteer, reads with the children and does Instant Word "testing" on Tuesday mornings. In art under the direction of Mrs. Helen Knollmeyer the children made paper turtles. The voice of the turtle is heard in the land ... "spring." For Easter the class made paper plate bunnies and basket and they participated in the coloring contest sponsored by *The Berkshire Courier*. On the Monday after spring vacation the children were delighted to find out that the Easter Bunny had paid a visit to their classroom and left a small surprise for each first grader.

At New Marlborough we celebrated National Library Week by beginning the relocation of our library upstairs to the Teachers Room. William Wandall, our custodian, has been very busy creating a compact, cozy, new library area

with shelves even the smallest child can reach. This work is being done to prepare for the arrival of the Special Needs Pre-School class in September. These children and their teacher, Gary Burkle, will be using two downstairs rooms—the former Library room and the classroom used by the Patchwork Clown Nursery School.

For St. Patrick's Day the second graders collected poems on elves and leprechauns which were made into "Shamrock" booklets to take home. They also shared these poems as a class reading with Mrs. Susan Andersen when she came for poetry reading. Mrs. Andersen continues her poetry work with Grades 1 and 2 on Friday afternoons. As a culminating act for their fairy tale unit one of the reading groups consisting of Beth Kern, Bruce Snow, Jenna Hoyt, Jennifer Lowe, Gabe Small and Erin and Meghan Sadlowski put on a play, "The Shoemaker and the Elves." Other reading groups read Easter poems. This activity was done for parents and for the first grade, also. On Friday, April 13, an Easter Egg Hunt was held. Each child had to find the egg with his/her name on it.

Grades 1 through 12 will be taking the Stanford Achievement Tests from April 30 through May 8. The kindergarten students will be taking the Metropolitan Readiness Test beginning at the same time but their testing will extend longer into the month of May.

The fourth grade has had a very busy month. On April 7 they held a Tag and Bake Sale to raise funds for their trip to Sturbridge Village and other spring activities. The sale was a huge success, netting the class \$358.00! On April 12 they reaped the fruits of their labors by heading for a wonderful day at Sturbridge Village. Parents Yvonne Stephens, Pam Gillette and Matt Williams all went along to lend assistance. During the week the fourth grade also presented the play, "Washington Marches On" for parents and the students of the school. Frank Soncini starred as George Washington, and the following students all had parts: Sean Storti, Tiffany Stevens, Shawn Saunders, Jennifer Murray, Kim Gillette, Jill Amstead, Livy Williams, Chuck Read, Richard Goewey, Mark Phillips, John O'Brien, Ken Pratt and Laura Kern. The play depicted George Washington from childhood to President, and the production was very professional with great costumes and scenery. Ramona Mallory was the narrator and Angel Davis and Ronda Rhoades were members of the chorus.

Fourteen third and fourth graders participated in the Math-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, and they raised a total of \$540.37. Great job! Eight students collected over \$25.00 and are eligible for t-shirts. One student collected over \$100.00 and is eligible for a barrel tote bag and a t-shirt. These prizes will be presented at Awards Day at the end of the school year.

The children from the Monterey Kindergarten visited Gould Farm to watch sap being made into maple syrup. Dale Tanner, mother of Jason, was the hostess for this event. Linda Whitbeck, Kindergarten aide, also went along to help Mrs. Andersen. During National Library Week the class walked to the Monterey Library, where they saw some films.

Even with all of the activities going on in fourth grade this month our bakers were able to make some delicious goodies to share with their class—chocolate bunnies and "snackin'" granola bars.

cont'd from p. 4

Just before spring vacation, Partners in Reading awards were presented to the following eager readers:

Certificates for five or more hours: Ezra Andersen, Tucker Gillooly, Evan Hardcastle, Paul Makuc and Gary Pratt.

Buttons for ten or more hours: Andy Brazie and Rachel Rodgers.

Blue Ribbons for 15 or more hours: Michael Mallory, Jonathan Pratt, Erin Sadlowski and Meghan Sadlowski.

Golden Certificates for reading over 20 hours: Elizabeth Stevens, Sara Rubenstein, Asa Hardcastle, Marta Makuc, Jennifer Stevens and Laura Kern. Lani Gillooly of the Monterey Kindergarten was also awarded a Golden Certificate.

On April 9 another RIF distribution was held at school with the help of Fran Stevens and Linda Brazie. Each child was able to select a book to take home and keep.

YOUTH NEWS

Pack 51

One week the boys shared collections such as rock collections, baseball card collections, shell collections and comic book collections.

A trooper from the State Police barracks in Lee came to teach the boys bike safety and showed them his car and his equipment.

Pack 51 visited Price Chopper, and Mr. Morehouse showed them around the store and gave them a tour of the meat and produce rooms.

Juniors

No news.

Brownies

On Wednesday, March 21, the Brownie Troop attended the Girl Scout birthday party held in Great Barrington. It was a lot of fun, and all enjoyed singing "Happy Birthday, Girl Scouts" and eating their cupcakes.

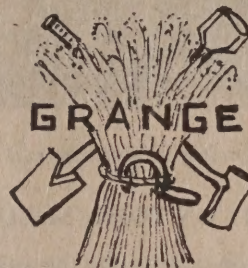
To celebrate the first day of spring the girls planted cherry tomato plants and cucumber seeds. Each girl brought hers home to take care of it and to watch it grow.

For Easter the girls made beautiful styrofoam Easter eggs covered with sequins and seed beads. They turned out wonderful, and the girls were delighted with the results.

Youth Group News

The Youth Group has been doing many activities. One

week they made a giant banana split, and they all enjoyed eating it. Then they made posters to brighten up the church basement. A couple of weeks ago the Youth Group went up to the Cinema Six in Pittsfield to see either *Tank* or *Splash*. Just two weeks ago, Sunday, April 15, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., they went swimming at the Berkshire Motor Inn in Great Barrington. They had a lot of fun, and afterwards they enjoyed ice cream cones at Friendly's.



MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met April 4, 1984. Great Barrington Grange #265 filled the chairs. Florence Bronk was in charge of a conservation program which consisted of a talk on acid rain by Robert Bennet of Great Barrington, a skit on sportsman safety and a poem.

Monterey Grange #291 met April 18, 1984. There was a short Arbor Day program by Florence Brown and W. Ray Ward. A tree will be planted at a later date. Guests from Sandisfield, Great Barrington and Stockbridge enjoyed a variety program. Lecturer Mary Wallace and overseer Tolitha Butler attended Youth Night at Stockbridge Grange, where Sister Butler filled the office of Lady Assistant Steward and took part in the program. The recent fund raiser at Price Chopper on April 1 was a success, and the Grange wants to thank Price Chopper and all who helped. There was a food sale at Adams Super Market on April 28.

The Grange observed Grange Week with an exhibit at the Monterey Post Office. The Grange was invited to open house at Stockbridge Grange and at West Stockbridge Grange on April 29.

The next meeting will be May 2, 1984, when third and fourth degrees will be conferred and Deputy Alicia Brazie will make her official visitation.

— Mary Wallace
Lecturer

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LINDA HEBERT
BROKER, GRI, CRS





The new Town Shed, rising behind the old

PROGRESS REPORT ON TOWN SHED

Contractor Ray Tryon reports that the walls and rafters are up on the new Town Shed. The next project will be to sheath and shingle the roof. Doors and windows will be put in place and then work will begin inside.

MONTEREY DISPOSAL AREA HOURS

The summer hours for the Monterey Disposal Area (garbage compactor) will begin Sunday, April 29, 1984, and will be as follows:

SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon (unchanged)
 SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (unchanged)

Stickers for authorized users' vehicles may be obtained from the Assessors' Clerk, the Town Clerk or Selectman Hans Kessler.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society held its March and April meetings at the home of Mary Ward. Both coincided with welcome breaks in the weather, and both also held the pleasure of welcoming new members long absent due to accidental injuries.

At the March meeting, Mary reported on her visits to our hospitalized members and was authorized to buy them flowers or plants using her own judgment. She has been sharing with us her communications with Ox-Fam, which we have been helping for some time. Now she adds an organization of women on the Maine coast who became unemployed when the town's main industry closed. They have organized to hunt for markets for home crafts, one thing has led to another till now they are a shining example of what a community can do to survive. We expect to hear more of them at a future meeting.

The May meeting will be held in the church social room Thursday, May 10, at 1:30, Wanda Bearce, hostess. Alice Somers is to show slides from her European trip last summer. All are welcome.

— Margery M. Janes

GATEWAYS TO WHOLENESS

Health Education, Maintenance, Counseling

Gateways is a group of health professionals and counselors dedicated to the idea of helping people of all ages achieve body/mind wholeness and health improvement.

The goal of Gateways is to raise the level of health in the community through education in health maintenance and to provide a group approach to treatment and health care. The services offered are:

Medical Care	Bio-Feedback
Psychosynthesis Counseling*	Guided Imagery and Music*
Nutritional Counseling	Reiki*
Massage Therapy	Facial Rejuvenation
Spiritual Counseling	
Meditation Instruction	

PRACTITIONERS:

Jesse Stoff, M.D.	Wholistic approach to family medicine
Ann Eggers, Ms.T.	Guided Imagery and Music (GIM), Reiki, Massage Therapy
David Lippman, M.D.	Psychiatry and Psychological Counseling
Virgil Brallier, Ph.D.	Psychological and Spiritual Counseling
Marie Brallier	Spiritual Counseling, Laying on of Hands, Reiki
David Bach, M.S.	Psychosynthesis, Psychotherapy
Angie Sherrard, M.A.	Psychosynthesis Counseling, Reiki
Judith Bach, B.S.	Psychosynthesis Counseling, Reiki
Lillian Papier, Ph.D.	Nutritional Counseling, Psychosynthesis Counseling, Reiki, Facial Rejuvenation

***Psychosynthesis** is a psychology of the whole person that includes body feeling, mind and spirit. Its methods lend themselves to psychotherapy as well as to self-help skills for everybody.

Guided Imagery and Music (GIM) is a transformative growth process which involves listening to carefully selected classical music while deeply relaxed. The music evokes imagery, symbols and deep feelings and may lead to experiences of self-healing and understanding, creative breakthrough and spiritual opening.

"Reiki" is a form of therapy that accelerates the body's ability to heal itself. It is practiced through a series of hand positions gently applied to the body by a trained Reiki practitioner.

For further information call: 528-3974

GATEWAYS TO WHOLENESS

Hupi Road
 Monterey, MA 01245



CHRIS MARSHALL OLSON, REPORTER

We're happy to announce that we've acquired a helper for reporting Town News. Chris Olson lives at Gould Farm, where her husband, Jim, is employed. She is a welcome addition to our staff.

UPDATE ON SOVIET STUDENT VISIT

Visiting Russian students from the SUNY Foreign Exchange Program will have lunch at Gould Farm on Saturday, May 12, followed by a tour of the Farm facilities and visits to several private homes in town. They will be served dinner at the McAllester home. Monterey residents or friends interested in meeting them should contact Susan McAllester, 528-1847, or Bernard Kleban, 528-4187. Gifts of used books on American drama, arts, history, etc., are welcomed.

WE GOOFED AGAIN ...

We neglected to give credit and thanks to the *Berkshire Eagle* for allowing us to use their photo of the Monterey firemen going through their paces in Ann McGinley's exercise class. Apologies to you big timers from us amateurs.

AND AGAIN ...

For those of you who wondered last month why Don Amstead's photo was included (with cryptic caption), it's because he's our new building inspector, ably taking over from Bob Ensign.

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Deborah Mielke, Broker
Rick Mielke, Associate

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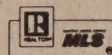
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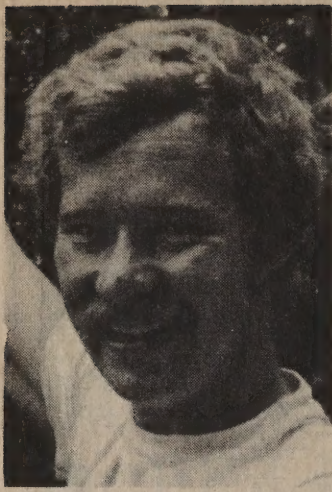
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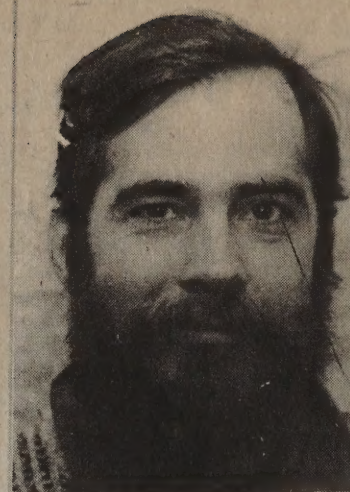
Lilian Papier, Ph.D. Hupi Road, Monterey, MA 01245



Roger Tryon
Candidate for
Tree Warden (R)



Eugene O'Connell
Candidate for Moderator (D)



Peter Murkett
Candidate for Zoning Board
of Appeals (D)



Michele Miller
Candidate for
Planning Board (D)

The following biographical capsules were written by the Democratic candidates for contested races in the Town elections to be held this coming Saturday, May 5:

Eugene W. O'Connell, Moderator: I have been the moderator for the past seven years. During this time I feel that I have conducted the meetings fairly, giving everyone who wanted to a chance to express his or her views.

We, my wife Gige, and our six daughters, have lived in Monterey for over twenty years. I am a fifth grade teacher in the Lee school system. My wife is a second grade teacher in the Southern Berkshire School District.

As the incumbent I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you for another year.

Roger Tryon, Tree Warden: As a lifelong resident of Monterey and a dairy farmer working with my father, I have served as Monterey's tree warden for the past two years.

I'm responsible for all town trees within the town bounds of our highways. My job includes removing dead and dangerous trees, planting new ones, fertilizing, trimming and removing dead wood from them. I work closely with the Electric Company, Telephone Company and Monterey Highway Department, who aid me in keeping these costs down.

I'm presently running for the office of tree warden again this year and need your support.

Michele Miller, Planning Board: Michele Miller, 35, a native of Lenox, moved to Monterey in 1976. She started Michele Bakers in Lenox in 1975 and more recently has operated a catering business from her home on Harmon Road.

For the past two years, Michele has served on the Board of the League of Women Voters, as the specialist on hazardous waste. This position has given her experience in the related areas of solid waste disposal, recycling and monitoring of air and water quality. She worked with the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission to develop the program for their countywide inventory of hazardous waste producers and to reorganize the hazardous waste coordinating system.

Locally, Michele participated in the citizen review of the Town Land Use Plan which preceded recent zoning by-law changes. She hopes to have the opportunity to work with the new zoning by-law as a member of the planning board.

Peter Murkett, : Peter Murkett, 37, is a native of Connecticut who moved to Monterey in 1971 after living six years in New York City. His home and shop are on Harmon Road, where he lives with his wife Michele Miller and works making Windsor chairs and other furniture.

He is a retired gravity car racer who's been a member of the Fire Company all along, writing about their activities for the *Monterey News*. In 1979 he was one of a group of town residents who reviewed the Land Use Plan drawn up several years before and made recommendations to the Planning Board, many of which were incorporated into the new Zoning By-Laws adopted in 1982. He was appointed to the Monterey Arts Council in 1983. He's treasurer of the recently formed neighborhood group called the North Road Association, and spoke for their bridge proposal, approved at the special town meeting last January.

NOTICE: The Monterey Arts Council announces its first cultural extravaganza, a program of Renaissance music plus the Homeric Declamations of Richard Dyer Bennet in the sunken garden of the Arther Somers estate. Volunteers of time or money please come to meeting May 8, 7:30 p.m., Town Offices, or call 528-4115.



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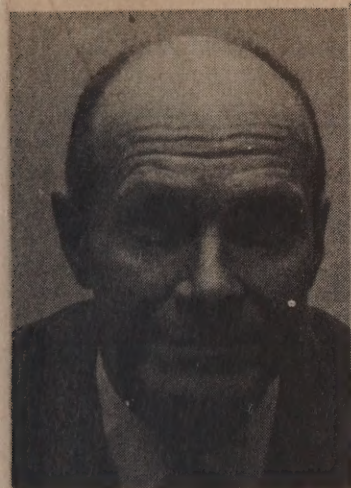
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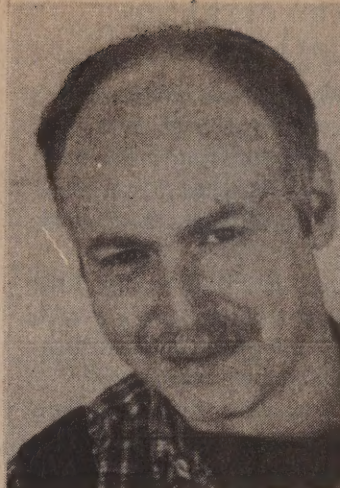
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John Ryder
Candidate for Zoning Board
of Appeals (R)



Mark Makuc
Candidate for Moderator (R)



Maynard Forbes
Candidate for
Planning Board (R)



Eric Pedersen
Candidate for
Tree Warden (D)

TOWN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE INTRODUCES CANDIDATES

The Monterey Town Republican Committee has supplied the following capsules as an introduction for residents to its slate of candidates for certain Town offices:

Board of Appeals—We are fortunate that Jack Ryder, a 24-year resident here, is running for this office, a return to Town government for him. Always active in school and Town affairs, he has served on the Park Commission, Finance Committee and as Selectman, where he displayed sound judgment, wisdom and a caring for the Town. He is presently a member of the Cemetery Committee. He and Lois have four grown children. Jack is a supervisor at the Lenox Machine Company.

Moderator—Mark Makuc, 22 years old, a senior at Brown University, is enthusiastic about running for Moderator and making a start in Town government. He was a leader in high school and valedictorian of his class. A history major at Brown, also president of the John Hayes Society, his political interest continued as intern for Senator Peter Webber at the State House in Boston. An active Monterey resident, he worked at the library, as a volunteer fireman and with Makuc, Makuc & Makuc work crew. He is easily available for Town Meetings.

Planning Board—Maynard Forbes is seeking this office. A resident of Monterey since 1981, when he moved from Marlboro, Massachusetts, he comes with small-town experience in this area, having been on the Environmental Conservation Board in the town of Macomb, New York (Chairman, 1976-1978). His job on that board included zoning, planning and conservation. He attended Antioch College, Ohio. Now manager of the Monterey General Store and active member of the Fire Department, it seems as though he has always been here. His quiet, genuine warmth has made him a friend to all, young and old.

Tree Warden—Another young and eager contender, Eric Pederson, 25 years old, is a graduate of Mt. Everett High School. He is a carpenter, currently working with John Dinan. He has had ten years experience cutting wood and has a thorough knowledge of trees. Eric is excited about running

for Tree Warden and hopes to come out the winner this time. He is very conscious of our town trees and, since deciding to run for the position of Tree Warden, has plans and suggestions for various needs and improvements.

Library—(nomination by both Republicans and Democrats) Though no contest here, we thought you might be interested, and are happy to present such a qualified young lady as Debbie Reed. She has lived here for ten years and has her B.S. in history from Mt. Holyoke. While there she was in charge of the Inter-Library Loan and circulation; also she worked at the Boston Museum of Science. Her love of books shows up with jobs she held—at the Harvard Coop, Smith College Book Store and Melvin's (Great Barrington) book department for five years. She presently works at the Bookloft in Great Barrington and would thoroughly working at our Town library, which would be a first involvement in Town affairs. We would benefit by having her there. She loves Monterey and is happy she settled here.



Deborah Shaw Reed
Candidate for
Library Trustee (D-R)

SELECTMEN ISSUE STANDARD OPERATION PROCEDURE FOR TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

In an effort to increase the effectiveness of Monterey's response to traffic emergencies, the Board of Selectmen adopted a "Standard Operating Procedure for Traffic Accidents" on March 12. The Procedure delineates the responsibilities of police, fire and highway departments in all traffic accidents.

Although the "Police Department shall be in charge at the scene of traffic accidents," it "shall not interfere ... with medical treatment ... rendered by Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) or other medically trained personnel."

Upon receiving any report of a traffic accident, or upon arrival at the scene of an accident, the Police Department shall determine if there is even the slightest possibility of personal injury or fire, and, if so, shall immediately call the Fire Company. The Monterey Fire Company has six trained Emergency Medical Technicians.

In turn, the Fire Company is instructed to call the Police Department if it is the first upon the scene of an accident. The Highway Department is also instructed to report any accident it may encounter to the police, and, if there is any indication of injury or fire, the Fire Department.

In a second issue, firemen are to park personal vehicles "a reasonable distance away from the scene of the accident, in order to minimize traffic congestion and to avoid interference with police investigative procedures."

The new Standard Operating Procedure is in response to an accident this winter. Upon arriving at the scene of an accident, the Police Department did not contact the Fire Company, with its EMTs, to render first aid to a slightly injured person. The Police Department did not feel the injury was serious enough to contact the Fire Department, and the injured person waited over half an hour for the Great Barrington ambulance. Complaints were received from the Fire Company which resulted in the new SOP.

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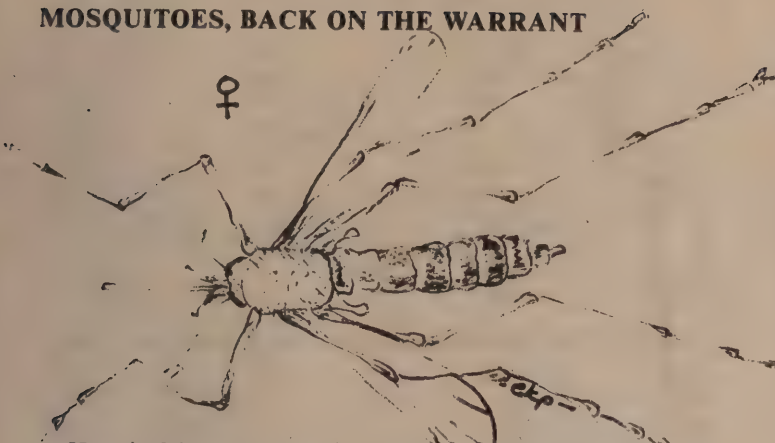
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LOCAL LORE

MOSQUITOES, BACK ON THE WARRANT



Here in Monterey, and in other small towns in Massachusetts, Town Meeting day approaches and with it the challenge for voters to go back to the textbooks and magazines and learn their history lessons so they can inform their votes, spend town money wisely, and avoid embarrassing or disastrous historical repetitions.

We have mosquitoes in Monterey, and of course we are not alone nor particularly modern in this. The Egyptians had them 3,000 years ago and were even writing columns about modern control methods of the time: nets and smudge pots, a strategy which is still one of the best. Like the Egyptians, we have to understand the problem in order to solve it.

Mosquitoes are little flies with long graceful legs and one pair of wings. The males are strict vegetarians and have ornate, feathery antennae. The females of some species suck blood in order to get the protein they need to produce eggs. They have simple antennae, sparsely haired. Eggs are first laid in the early spring, usually on the surface of ponds or other bodies of still water. Some mosquitoes lay eggs on the ground, in hollows which are likely to become temporary puddles after a rain. Then the eggs hatch. In dry years, the eggs don't hatch but remain alive until the rain comes, sometimes as long as three years. So a wet year after a dry one brings quite a surge in mosquito populations.

Mosquito larvae, or wrigglers, are aquatic, but they breathe through little tubes and have to come to the surface often. After one or two weeks, the larvae become pupae, and in a few days they emerge as adults. We have several species of mosquitoes, but all of them follow the same general pattern or life cycle. The adults mate, the females lay eggs, and some can produce as many as nine or ten generations in a year, depending upon the weather and breeding conditions.

The mouthparts of the female mosquito are of the "piercing and sucking" variety. She has a hollow beak which conceals six little sword or stylets. She drives these into your arm, but you don't feel it much until she spits some of her anti-coagulant saliva into the hole, preparatory to taking a drink. Once she has filled her little abdomen with blood, she lifts off sluggishly to go off and digest, and you are left with a small hole, maybe some pain, a welt of some sort, and an itch to come. You may also be left with the urge to Do Something.

This is a common and often admirable human trait—the only trick is figuring out what is best to do and having the patience to wait until you've figured it out before doing it. In

Berkshire County there is a mosquito control project, from which Monterey withdrew in 1981. Many other towns followed suit. The feeling of these voters, and of many in the eastern part of the state who have also withdrawn from county control program, was that it was expensive and it did not work. In June 1982 a new law was passed under Governor King which said a town meeting could be called at any time for voting to withdraw from the mosquito control programs. By June 29, 1982, 16 communities had withdrawn. Last year Otis withdrew and now, according to an article in the April 14 issue of the *Record*, Otis is pioneering a new strategy for fighting insects with (bigger) insects: the town is purchasing thousands of dragonfly nymphs, which are fierce aquatic predators and thrive on mosquito larvae and pupae.

Regional mosquito control projects, on the other hand, fight insects with pesticides. These are either adulticides (aerial or truck fogging), or larvicides (applied to bodies of water). Usually the program includes both. Nearly all pesticides are "broad-spectrum," killing more species than just the "target" or nuisance. They are also usually of the class of chemicals called organic phosphates. Insects are famous for their ability to evolve pesticide resistance, and a mosquito which is immune to one organic phosphate is safe from all of them.

The list of pesticides available is long, and the details of their effectiveness and counter indications are confusing. The ones used by the Berkshire County mosquito control project have been malathion as an adulticide and methoxychlor as a larvicide oil. Although it is not considered harmful to people or other mammals, malathion is toxic to fish and crustaceans and has a long-term effect on insectivorous birds. It is certain death for bees. Methoxychlor is applied in early spring in an effort to kill the first hatching larvae of the season. It is quite toxic to invertebrates and to fish but does not have much effect on mosquito larvae after the end of May. Later in the season an organic phosphorous compound called Abate is used as a larvicide.

The use of chemical pesticides in a spraying program is expensive (\$105,559 estimated for 12 towns in Berkshire County for the 1984 program), harmful to the aquatic environment and some birds, and has been rejected by many towns as ineffective. What can we do? From the Egyptians to the Massachusetts Department of Health we are advised that our first line of protection should be personal: insect repellent and common sense. Many homeowners unwittingly maintain ideal mosquito breeding grounds in their clogged gutters, dog-watering dishes, chicken pans, and especially old tires and boats with a little rain water caught in them. There are no natural predators of mosquito larvae in these odd temporary breeding places. A mosquito lays 400 eggs at one sitting in a little water in an old beer can, safe from any spray program. Three weeks later they emerge, and the 200 that are females are out for blood. There is a lot we can do—we need to pick up our yards anyway: it's spring. It is also town meeting time, and here in Monterey a group of well-meaning mosquito-bothered citizens have put an article on the warrant offering us the chance to get back on the county mosquito control project. Let's study the problem, look at history, and vote informed. They haven't started biting yet, so we can still think straight.

INDIAN NOTES

Where Did the Indians Come From?

According to their own origin myth, the Navajos came into the Southwestern United States in a migration from the underworld below Arizona and New Mexico where they are, right now. Other Indian origin myths around the country carry the same message in different ways: that the Indians came from right here. Speculations by outsiders have identified the Indians as descendants of the Lost Atlantis, the Lost Continent of Mu, the Welsh, Irish, Greeks, Phoenicians, Japanese or Romans. A good part of the Book of Mormon explains the Indians as one of the Lost Tribes of Israel.

Archaeological evidence has shown that the American Indians evolved into their present physical type long before any of the other modern human races. They seem to have entered this continent from Asia as much as 30,000 years ago. This was during the most recent ("Wisconsin") glaciation which lasted, in a series of advances and retreats, from 80,000 to 2,000 B. C. The huge ice cap, up to 10,000 feet thick, held so much of the earth's water in suspension that the Bering Straits would have been a dry grassy plain for aeons at a time. But if there was a land connection between Asia and the New World, why wasn't it covered by an impossible barrier of towering ice?

The answer is that the glacial advances did not move southward from the North Pole, but spread in all directions from the Hudson Bay region. There were long periods when Alaska was ice-free and attached to Asia, even while the Northeast was bound in ice as far south as Long Island. In such vast reaches of time the migrations from Asia would not have seemed like migrations at all. Hunters merely ventured a little farther south each generation in the same valleys where they and their ancestors "had always been."

Three stages of culture have been identified in the period from 30,000 to 1,500 B. C. when the first Americans were arriving. The first is associated with the butchered remains of extinct mammals such as the mammoth, dire wolf, glyptodont, and giant ground sloth, a meat supply twenty feet high. The hunting population was small and widely scattered over North and South America.

The next stage represents a marked cultural advance. There was a steady, controlled food supply focused on big game herds. It is now generally accepted that fire was used extensively by man to create the western grasslands and the eastern open forests that supported the abundant bison and deer and large human populations. Certain virtuostic, precision-flaked flint tools such as the Folsom point were never equalled after this time: 25,000-4,000 B. C.

The third ("Archaic") stage, 4,000-1,500 B. C., is represented by thousands of archaeological sites in all parts of the country. The hunting economy included the use of wild plants for baskets, mats, robes and sandals. There were milling stones for grinding hard vegetal foods such as seeds and nuts. The population increased again, though there was as yet little trade and no real agriculture. But the stage was set for village life such as the Europeans found when they arrived a few hundred years ago. That was a mere yesterday on a time scale of 30,000 years!

— David P. McAllester



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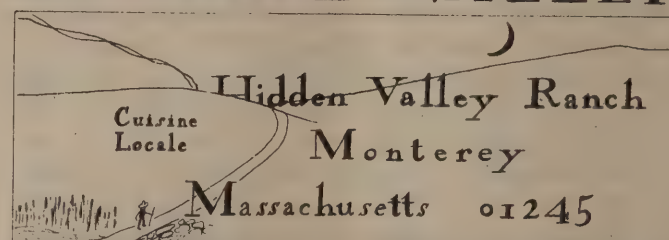


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SWEET POTATO DATA, AS PROMISED

Courtesy UMass Department of Plant and Soil Sciences, Rodale Press, and MFP

Best soils: Fertile, well drained, friable sandy loams. Avoid heavy clay or silty soils. pH range 5.6-6.5.

To prepare beds: A few weeks before the last frost date (Memorial Day in Monterey), work soil as deep as possible. Mix in greensand and bone meal (or other forms of potash and phosphorous—key ingredients to short, chunky roots). Too much nitrogen can cause excessive top growth and long, slender roots.

Form raised beds, four feet apart, 12" high, 24" across at bottom, 6" across at top. Rows may be closer if you weave vines on a trellis as they grow. Cover beds with black plastic, leaving an aisle of bare soil between each row to absorb rain. (Plastic will attract warmth to an otherwise too-cool soil.)

To plant: Slips will come in near the end of May* and will look half dead, but don't worry. Keep them in water until planting time. At least two weeks after the last spring frost make holes in the plastic and plant slips 18" apart, 4-6" deep (deeper than they were grown while rooting). Dig in a little compost below each plant. Water each transplant after planting and keep well watered at first. Slips will wilt but should recover within three days or so. Side dress plants with more compost when 12" high.

*Call 528-1988 if you haven't ordered your mixed dozen. We may have extras.)

Cultivation: The plastic mulch will keep down weeds. Just enjoy the tender green vines until harvest time.

In case of panic: Call 528-1988.

Harvest: MFP will publish harvest and curing tips in September.

WORKSHOPS?

Sorry, but personal priorities have taken over the MFP Triumvirate. Susan's house burned down, Ellen got a draft horse, and Cathy had unexpected surgery. The best we can do is pass along the advice we got from Sally Fijux at a fruition meeting last year. Sally said, "Why go to the trouble to set up a demonstration orchard and garden in Monterey when it's being done so well at the Berkshire Garden Center in Stockbridge?" We concur. We hereby commend to you the programs at the Berkshire Garden Center and at the various Massachusetts Audubon Society sites. Food and/or Monterey-related activities are outlined in the Calendar at the end of this issue of the *Monterey News*.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS/COMMENTS

The *Monterey News* wishes to thank the following for their contributions this month; their comments follow their names.

Norma Champigny—If you need any help I'll be glad to do what I can—type, stamp envelopes, etc.

Eric & Hedy Craven—Please continue sending our son Eric F. Craven the *Monterey News*. It keeps him up to date on what is happening here. Perhaps he'll join us some day!

John F. Adams—Bonner McAllester's nature articles are most interesting and informative. Keep them coming. Also her father's Indian lore.

Dean and Alice Allen—Thanks for all the work you do in gathering, writing and distributing the *News*.

Claude & Eleanor Kimberley—Keep up the good work. We enjoy the *Monterey News*.

Mrs. E. Ormandy—I like to keep in contact with the Community.

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Lombardo—We love the paper. You're doing a great job. If possible maybe out of town papers mailed earlier? Events are well over by the time we receive it.

Mrs. Eleanor Rigali—I just love receiving my *Monterey News*. Please keep up the good work. Thank you.

George A. Mensi—Excellent community service.

Thomas Andrus—It's come a long ways.

Welles & Catherine Sellev—We look forward to the *Monterey News*. You do a very nice job!!

Michael & Hinako Marcus—Great.

Steve & Peggy Small—We enjoy the *Monterey News* very much and are happy to contribute.

Mrs. Charles D. Peet—I appreciate getting the local news pronto—which I do because you send the *News* first class.

You might include news of library: new arrivals, etc.

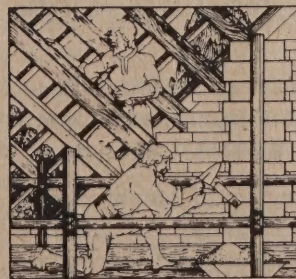
Margaret Ohman—Katie Bradley is doing a great job as Youth Reporter!

M/M E. Herbert Burk—We enjoy your little paper and find the articles very interesting.

Miss Rosemary Farrar—A wonderful variety of material. Fun!

John S. Ewald, Hepzibah Heights—We feel the publication of the *Monterey News* adds a "cohesiveness" to a beautiful little community. We look forward to returning every May.

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PERSONALS

Gig and Eugene O'Connell became proud grandparents as of January 27. The baby is a boy, Thomas Andrew Gardner, and he is the son of Lynne Margaret and John Gardner of Columbus, Ohio. The Gardners visited the O'Connells for a week during the end of April, and Gig says the baby is a "fine little fellow."

Sarah Bingham, nutritional consultant with a private practice in Lenox, has begun a regular program series on nutrition with WAMC public radio out of Albany, New York. The series will be aired every other Monday beginning April 2.

Royal Hartigan's Talking Drums Ensemble will give a concert of West African song and dance at the Berkshire Athenaeum in Pittsfield on May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Those who attended the jazz concert at last year's I Love Monterey Day will remember drummer Hartigan's impromptu presentation, tracing African rhythms from their origin in Africa to the Dixieland rhythms of today.

Eleanor Kimberley of Sandisfield won first place in a series of over 50 color slides at the Great Barrington Camera Club March meeting. The slides were made by New England Camera Club Council members. Four other local club members were represented in the show, which was accompanied by an NECC representative. Mrs. Kimberley's winning slide was entitled, "Golden Age." The slide, a study of a 90-year-old woman reading a Bible in her apartment, was said by judge Joe Di Chello to be "perfectly balanced with excellent lighting, a timeless picture of beauty and emotion." Di Chello is a nationally known photographer from Northaven, Connecticut. On April 11 in a judging of 50 slides from the Great Barrington Camera Club Eleanor received honorable mention for her slides "Red Squirrel" and "Lori Ann" by judge Edward Hansberry from Englewood, New Jersey.

Rudi Keiler was selected as Mt. Everett High School's Student Government Day Representative. He spent a day in Boston in March listening to legislative debates on the house floor. Following five days of orientation on April 6, Rudi spoke on the House floor on student rights. The session was televised. Rudi spent time with Chris Hodgkins and Peter Webber and was taken to meet Governor Dukakis. By his account, a good time was had by all.

The **Monterey Grange exhibit** in the Post Office was something to see. With dolls and toy animals and flora and fauna the display managed to convey not only the activities but also the personality of the Grange.

Bonner McAllester, a member of the Mountain Laurel Band, is conducting beginning-intermediate hammered dulcimer classes at Folkcraft Instruments in Winsted, Connecticut.

Raymond F. Chamberland Jr., principal of Mount Everett Regional School in Sheffield, has been named the outstanding principal of the year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators' Association.

Mr. Chamberland was nominated for this prestigious award by William Coan, principal of Pittsfield High School. Support for his nomination came from political and business leaders in Western Massachusetts as well as high school principals and superintendents throughout the state and school

committee members, teachers and students in the district.

Cited as testimony to his nomination have been the introduction and development of occupational education in the Southern Berkshire Regional School District, the development of a formula for equal compensation of male and female coaches (a model now used in many other districts) and his pioneering for the introduction of micro-computers into kindergarten to grade 12 and administrative application in the District.

Mount Everett Regional has been cited by many visiting administrators for its atmosphere, collegiality and school spirit, and these were contributing factors to the support of this award.

Mr. Chamberland's award will be presented at a joint luncheon of the Massachusetts elementary, middle and secondary principals on May 11 at Dunfey's in Hyannis.

ABBIE OLDS

Abbie Storrs Olds, 92, of Blue Hill Road, died at Fairview Hospital April 1 following a month-long illness.

Born in Wallingford, Connecticut, she had lived for many years in Mansfield, Connecticut, before moving to Monterey in 1943.

With her husband, Raymond F. Olds, who died in March 1983, she was co-manager of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale from 1943 until her retirement in 1953.

Mrs. Olds leaves three sons, Storrs Olds of Monterey, Anson Olds of Stillwater, Oklahoma, and Raymond S. Olds of Yellow Springs, Ohio; a brother, Stedman Storrs of Williamantic, Connecticut; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 15 at the United Church of Christ.

HADLEY SIMONS

Hadley Tennyson Simons, 68, of Beartown Mountain Road, died April 17 at his home after a long illness. He was born on September 5, 1915, in Berne, New York, the son of Hadley T. and Ada V. Hansen Simons Jr.

He had been a resident of Monterey since the early 1930s.

Mr Simons was a carpenter in South Berkshire, having previously worked for Gilligan Brothers in Sheffield and last at Gould Farm. He also taught carpentry to many of the boys at the Farm.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ of Monterey and served as a former trustee and deacon of the church.

His first wife, the former Leokadja Moen, died in 1970.

Besides his mother, who lives in Berne, he leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Hack Bender; three brothers, Jacob V. Simons of Lima, Ohio, Charles C. Simons of Altamont, New York, and Willard Simons of Berne, New York; one stepdaughter, Wanda Bearce of Monterey, and one stepson, Thaddeus H. Falcon of the state of Florida.

The funeral was April 21 at the United Church of Christ. Burial followed in Corashire Cemetery.

Contribution in his memory may be made to either the Visiting Nurse Association or to the Linus Pauling Institute for Cancer Research through the Stevens & Finnerly Funeral Home.



photo by Ellen Pearson

CALENDAR

Contra Dance Schedule

Saturday, May 12—Beginners and children welcome.

Saturday, May 26—For people with some previous square or contra dance experience.

From 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield. All dances taught by Joe Baker, caller. Music by Mountain Laurel. Refreshments served. Call 528-9385 for information.

Massachusetts Audubon Society

Sunday, May 13—Annual Mother's Day Wildflower Walk, Pleasant Valley Sanctuary, Lenox; 2:00 p.m. Take a walk with Ed Neumuth and learn how to identify spring wildflowers and where to look for them. Fee: \$2.00; \$1.00/members.

Saturday, May 19—Birds and Breakfast, Pleasant Valley Sanctuary, Lenox; 6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Warblers, thrushes, tanagers, and orioles will be among the many birds that we will see and hear on this morning field trip. Afterwards we will share an old-fashioned country breakfast of hotcakes, sausage and our own homemade maple syrup. Bring binoculars and field guide. Limited to 15. PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED. Fee: \$5.00; \$3.00/members.

Sunday, May 20—Wild Edibles, Canoe Meadows, Pittsfield; 2:00-4:00 p.m. A walk to identify many of the delicious and nutritious plants found growing wild in our area. Join Anne Chandler, chair of Blandford's Conservation Commission, on a short walk to find many of these plants. PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED. Fee: \$2.00; \$1.00/members.

Saturday, May 26—Lake Garfield Night Paddle, 7:30-10:00 p.m. An evening viewing canoe paddle on one of the few lakes in Berkshire County that you can expect to see the unusual salamander *Necturus maculosus*, commonly known as a mudpuppy. Quartz arc lamps will be used to carefully view the lake bottom in search of salamanders and other aquatic life. Trip led by Lowell McAllister, sanctuary director. We provide canoes, life preservers, paddles and lights. Dress warmly. Enrollment strictly limited to 15. Directions will be provided upon receipt of registration. Minimum age—16. Fee: \$10.00 per person; \$6.00/members.

Sunday, May 27—Wildflower Ramble; 1:00-3:30 p.m. Held at the Flying Cloud Institute in New Marlborough. Join us as we ramble through the woods in search of wildflower treasures. Learn how to use a field guide to identify our discoveries. Find out which wildflowers are protected by law in our state and what we can do to aid wildflower conservation. PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED. Fee: \$2.00; \$1.00/members.

Miscellaneous

Saturday, May 5—Annual Monterey Town Meeting; 10:00 a.m. at the new firehouse. Polls will be open for town elections all day.

Saturday, May 5—After Town Meeting, drive down to Hillsdale, New York, to Bob Brennan's Long Hill Farm right on Route 23 and see the Horse Plowing Demonstration going on all day there. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association, the demonstration will feature multi-hitches, with as many as eight horses pulling at one time. At least one Monterey horse and teamster will be represented.

Saturday, May 19—"The Edible Landscape," 10:30 a.m. Demonstration and discussion by C. Roy Boutard, Horticultural Director. Fee: \$1.00; members free. *(Garden Center, Stockbridge)*

Saturday, May 19—"Therapeutic Touch: How to Use Your Hands to Help or to Heal," 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In this workshop led by Patricia Heidt, Ph.D., R.N., and Marie Brallier, learn how Therapeutic Touch is a natural potential in all of us which we can use to relieve a headache, soothe a crying baby, calm a muscle spasm, relieve your own abdominal cramps, etc. Learn how you can become an integral part of your own or someone else's healing process. Call GATEWAYS at (413) 528-3974 for information and registration.

STRAY PERSONAL

Speaking of healing, we hear Mike Banner is recuperating from a surprise attack of pancreatitis and is feeling better at last. We wish him "Get Well."

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Monterey Youth Group, a community-wide group of young people in junior and senior high school, will be putting on a Mother's Day (May 13) Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee and will be served from 9 a.m. till noon at the Monterey Fire Station. Tickets will be on sale from Youth Group members or by calling 528-4037. Some tickets will be available at the door. Come support our young people!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

At Town Meeting this year we are asked to consider joining the Berkshire County Mosquito Control Project. It seems to me an unthinkable course of action: the spraying program is expensive, damaging to the environment, and does not control mosquitoes. In fact, it is likely to cause an increase in mosquitoes in some situations, by killing fish and invertebrates as well. The mosquitoes will be the first to return to such a place, and after the pesticides have killed their natural predators, the mosquito population will boom. We in Monterey should be embarrassed to consider such a step backwards in solving our problems. It shows an ecological shortsightedness not worthy of us.

Sincerely,

Joe Baker

Rick Mielke

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TO THOSE WHO GET THEIR *MONTEREY NEWS* TOO LATE

Send us \$2.40 and a note to the effect that you want the news while it's hot, and we'll put first-class postage on your papers.

DEADLINE FOR ADS AND ARTICLES

Deadline for all ads and articles to be typeset is the **fifteenth** of each month; for camera ready ads the deadline is the **twenty-fifth** of each month. Mail to: Box 264, Monterey, MA 01245.

If you wish to have your ad typeset, please call Eileen Clawson, 528-4835, for typesetting rates.

MEADOW LARK CAMP

and

MEADOW LARK DAY CAMP

on top of the hill

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 7 to 12

Non-competitive, sports played for enjoyment and skill acquisition. Nature appreciation, camping skills and creativity are encouraged and promoted under sensitive, mature leadership. Riding. A full camp program.

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413-528-0174

AD RATES

One-inch classified ads (1" x 3 3/8" or less) \$2.50
Two-inch business cards (2" x 3 3/8" or less) 5.00
Three-inch size (3" x 3 3/8" or less) 7.50
Five-inch size (quarter-page size: 5" x 3 3/8") 12.50
Half page (either horizontally across page or
vertically, one column wide from top to bottom) . 25.00
No full-page ads.
Back cover rates:
2" card 10.00
Quarter page 20.00
Half page 40.00
No classifieds on back cover.

Except where otherwise noted, photographs by Susan McAllester and drawings by Edith Wilson.

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